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Mr. Eric P. Newman,
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Dear Eric:

Enclosed herewith is the photograph of your alleged 1785 Connecticut 4.2-F.6 for which I had acknowledged receipt by letter to you dated 11 January 1975.

Spilman and I have done a lot of work on this matter (keep for your files the enclosed letter from him dated 1-21-75), and we have together concluded that 4.2-F.6 does not exist. Therefore, delete it from the interlock chart, (CNL, Pg. 451). And incidently, delete also those two spurious pieces, 2.3-T and 2.4-U which should never have been included in the first place.

Have forgotten whether or not I mentioned the following to you some years ago; please forgive me if I did. The Pennsylvania Historical Society owns a pack, 4 or 5 in. thick, of much-circulated Continental Currency enclosed in its original wrapper accompanied by this descriptive label: "Mustering out pay of Daniel Miller of the Pennsylvania Regiment of the Line. After the British Surrender at Yorktown, Daniel Miller never redeemed his money and it still remains in part of its original wrapper." Question: Do you know if this packet has ever been inventoried and the respective issues identified? What an interesting story this would make: "Numismatic Analysis of a Bicentennial Pay Envelope."

Sincerely yours,

Ned Barnsley

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Dear Ned:

It is always pleasant to hear from you. I am not at all surprised at your opinion that the F.6 die variety is really F.4. I have never been able to find any material differences and left it up to you experts.

I am now engaged in the tedious proofreading and minutiae detail of my book on early American paper money and I very much appreciate your comment on the material held by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. I examined this material at one time and found that most of it was Pennsylvania notes of the commoner types which I did not find worthwhile inventorying. The money was very worn and I forgot whether the wrapper was just a piece of paper or some other container. It certainly was not marked as a pay envelope. I think his family just turned it in on the basis that it was.

You helped me so much on my Crosby bibliography that I wanted to know if you had any of the AJN wrappers in your copies of the AJN for the period involved. If not, would you like to have them? I could give you a volume which contains a number of them.

Incidentally, in what shape are your copies of AJN? I am trying to get a complete set in wrappers and to eliminate bound volumes. I am very close. I need 3, 4, 5, 6 and 19. In what situation is your set and do you have any holes which need treatment?

My kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Eric

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